

11-6-1992

Montana Kaimin, November 6, 1992

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Faculty don wheelchairs in protest

Jeanette Rankin Hall targeted as inaccessible

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

Seven members of the Department of Social Work's faculty sat in wheelchairs lined up at the foot of the steps of Rankin Hall during a rally held by the UM Student Social Work Association Thursday to protest the building's accessibility barriers.

Six of them, who were not disabled, did it to illustrate a point. One of them did not.

Peter Leech, adjunct professor for the UM Department of Social Work and a licensed clinical social worker, has taught at the university since March, but he has never been in the building which houses his department, fellow faculty member's offices, and the departmental library and computer lab.

"Access isn't just for students," Leech said to the crowd from his wheelchair on the sidewalk, "access is for everybody." He said the problem could affect everyone present because there is a possibility that anyone can become disabled within their lifetime.

Susan Dart, a member of SSWA, said it is ironic that the department is housed in an inaccessible building. She said the university's willingness to move classes requested by students with disabilities to accessible classrooms is not enough.

"Part of our job is to facilitate

problem-solving skills for people who have handicaps," she said. "All our students don't have access and our potential clients don't have access."

Dart said the minimum SSWA is asking for is a wheelchair lift and ramps to be installed in the basement where the computer lab and library are located.

Phil Hamilton, president of SSWA told of a wheelchair-bound student who gained access to the computer lab by throwing her wheelchair down the steps and crawling down after it. He pondered how quickly the barriers would be removed if her actions had resulted in injuries and a lawsuit.

SSWA member Bruce Hietala said not allowing equal access to all the department's services is a form of discrimination, and he called for social work students to help institute change.

"It is our ethical responsibility to promote these kinds of social changes," he said. "This is not a situation we can work with any more."

Jim Marks, director of Disability Services for Students, said he is encouraged by the response he is seeing from the UM community on accessibility.

"I'm a little blown away by the thrust we're seeing towards these issues," Marks said. "It heartens me to see everyone jump on the bandwagon."



Scot Schuckert photo

THE UM STUDENT Social Work Association gathered on the steps of Jeanette Rankin Hall Thursday to protest the building's lack of accessible entrances to students and staff with disabilities.

Term limits face court challenge, professor says

By Corey Taule
for the Kaimin

The term limits amendment voted into the Montana constitution on Tuesday eventually will be challenged in the courts, a UM political science professor said Thursday.

Pat Edgar said that when officials are told that they can-

not run for office again, the ruling will be challenged and in some cases overturned.

Constitutional Initiative 64 would prevent anyone from serving more than eight years in any 16-year period as governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction or state

legislator. U.S. house members could serve no more than six years in any 12-year period, and senators 12 in any 24.

Jeff Langan, a term limits advocate in Washington, D.C., said that although some of the 14 states which passed term limits will challenge it, the courts will be reluctant to chal-

See "Limits," page 4

Business Building accessibility still unresolved

By Deborah Malarek
Staff Writer

The argument over whether the design for the new business building is accessible to students with disabilities is purely semantic, a professor with the School of Business Administration said Thursday.

Robert Connoles said every room in the proposed building is accessible.

"The argument comes over whether every seat is accessible," he said.

But Jim Marks, director of Disability Services for Students, disagrees. "I resent them saying the design is accessible," Marks said. "It is not."

He said UM has hired a consultant to check the plan for barriers.

"I either want them removed, or I want them justified to my satisfaction," Marks said. The consultant had not completed the study as of Thursday.

Connoles said all tiered classrooms have accessible areas in the front and rear of the room.

He said some of the people working for disability access issues are requesting every seat be accessible.

"Anybody who has a cause is so involved in that issue," Connoles said, "they have to take the extreme view."

"Their argument is that tiered classrooms are not as disability-friendly as other classrooms, which is true," he said.

But Connoles thinks tiered classrooms are essential, especially in larger classes.

See "Connoles," page 7

NCAA pressures UM to increase sports opportunities for women

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

Like many universities nationwide, UM must balance the opportunities for men and women in sports or it may lose its competition status, the UM athletic director said Thursday.

Bill Moos said the NCAA is beginning to crack down, warning universities that if they don't implement more athletic opportunities for women, they could be prevented from competing. UM teams compete in Division I.

UM offers six varsity level programs each for men and women, but UM football exceeds all other programs in members and scholarship money, making the men's participation greater than the women's. Moos said soccer and swimming might be considered as new women's programs to balance the difference in funding and participation.

A 1991 NCAA study showed that women get one-third of the athletic scholarship money men do at universities. Men's opportunities for participation and coaches salaries in men's athletics are also well above

those of women's programs, the study revealed.

"It all boils down to equal opportunities to participate in athletics," Moos said. "We're looking for how to get there."

In 1972, Congress passed Title IX of the Education Amendments, which states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance...."

The lack of equal opportunity for women in sports has resulted in a lawsuit against Washington State University and numerous complaints against other schools. The U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled last February that victims of sex discrimination can sue for punitive damages.

Moos said although gender equity can be hard to define, the Education Amendments require equal opportunity for supplies, game and practice time, scholarships, travel allowances, coaching, salaries, facilities, medical, housing and dining services and publicity and recruiting.

IN THIS ISSUE

■ **Page 4**—Dennison sends Student Conduct Code committee back to work on further clarification.

■ **Page 5**—Being a "one-topic person" pays off for writer David Long, set to introduce a new short story Sunday.

■ **Page 6**—Lady Griz volleyball team extends winning streak to nine in battle against the Lady Jacks.

opinion

EDITORIAL

HIV cliches miss facts, lose Magic

Like a sorcerer from medieval times, he controlled the destiny of the people around him with his magic. Like a defeated warrior, he hung up his battle gear with his head still held high and his heart broken from losing something that was so precious to his soul.

Like a true competitor, he battled back from adversity, facing the feared opponent that tried to take the spark from the magical one.

But in the end..... the magic vanished.

Magic Johnson left the game of basketball this week, announcing his official retirement in a statement released by the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday. The reason for his departure stems from the fact that certain players around the league don't want to play against a person who has been stricken with the HIV virus for fear they may catch it.

For more than ten years, Magic graced the NBA with his abilities, abilities that rank him among the all-time greats to have played the game. On Tuesday, Magic left the game he loved as a victim, victim to the disease that has spread its influence over every part of our lives.

NBA stars Karl Malone, Gerald Wilkins and Mark Price made it public that they do not want to play against Magic for the fear that he may bleed on them, giving them the virus.

There is the slimmest of possibilities that Magic could transmit the virus by suffering an injury and then rubbing his blood on an opponent who also has an open wound. But the possibility is extremely low since it has been proved that HIV breaks down when exposed to air.

If players are that paranoid, they should realize that they have just as much chance of catching it by brushing against a stranger in a mall as they do playing against Johnson on the court. Floor burns will not transmit the virus.

Still, the ignorance of the Magic issue sits not only with the players who spoke out, but also with the NBA as a whole. An organization that prides itself as being "fantastic," the NBA ran from the challenge of retaining an HIV victim when certain members expressed concern. Acceptance means education. By attempting to retain Magic, the NBA may have had the opportunity to educate its members and the rest of the world while facing the virus head on.

But it didn't. Magic can't be a member of the NBA because of a virus. He is now a member of a society often rejected because of a fear that lurks in the minds of people afraid to trust the straight facts.

The one time sorcerer, the recent warrior and the full time competitor has been reduced to the "different" little boy who nobody wants to play with.

—Mike Lockrem

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Dog owners could help feed the hungry

Column
by
Jerry
Redfern



ASUM, for the first time in my stunted memory, passed a decent resolution (an action similar to passing a kidney stone). This new resolution calls for stricter enforcement of leash laws on campus and could even lead to fines for pooch owners who leave their canine friends to roam free or leave them strapped to trees or poles or slow-moving phys-ed majors while they are in class.

Now, let's set a few ground rules:

I don't hate dogs, and I don't hate people, usually.

I do hate stepping in dog shit.

I do hate having classes punctuated by howling dogs in the spring and fall.

I do hate being bowled over on the oval by large dogs as they run at top speed trying to sniff each other's butts.

I do hate watching two dogs fight out of sheer boredom because their owners are in class or playing Frisbee or hackey-sack.

But you can't blame the dogs for these problems, because, to twist a phrase, dogs will be dogs. They're dumb. They're hairy. They sniff each other's butts in greeting. Silly dogs.

But you can blame their owners, for they should know better. And the shrill arguments that these professed dog-lovers always bring up in their defense ring remarkably hollow.

"But it's the only time I can spend with my dog during the day,"



Jerry Redfern illustration

they say.

Then maybe you shouldn't have gotten the dog in the first place.

"But I love my dog," they say.

You have an interesting way of showing your love.

"But my dog really likes to spend the day on campus," they say.

Your dog really likes to fight with other dogs, likes to get yelled at for barking, likes to get yelled at

for knocking people over and likes to get yelled at and have things thrown at it for pooping on the lawn?

There is no good argument for bringing dogs to the University (seeing-eye dogs excepted). UM is not a kennel. Dog owners who really love their pets will find the time during the day to take their dog for a walk. They don't leave it to run around on campus or tied up to a pole while they're in class. It's a matter of responsibility.

And since certain dog owners are not living up to their responsibilities, I have an idea to help relieve them of these heavy loads and at the same time raise a little money for the illustrious ASUM and reduce the number of unwanted dogs in town.

I propose that ASUM support construction of a "Doggie-Snax" cart much like the coffee cart that is now by the liberal arts building. The cart would sell hot snacks to warm you up on cold days and tasty treats to enjoy in the sunshine. They could serve the food on Frisbees and they could sell juggling-sticks and beads on the side. And all the money raised would go to an ASUM fund to support the UM Advocates and other important UM groups, and all of the food for the cart would be made from dogs caught breaking the leash laws on campus. Yum, yum!

Jerry Redfern is a senior in journalism.

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



Letters to the editor

Bible should be read critically

Editor:

I find it sad that Christianity at large so often falls into the sort of rigid judgmentalism expressed in Jody Marmaro's Nov. 5 Kaimin letter. The Bible itself, as a continuous story, contains a recurring motif of religion being enlisted to justify the dominant consciousness of Israel. In these stories, prophets always appear on the scene to widen people's horizons and open their minds to God's larger truth.

I attended some teaching sessions on gay and lesbian issues this past summer at a Lutheran retreat and

conference center in Washington called Holden Village. The woman facilitating the discussions told a marvelous story of how her coming to recognition of her lesbianism was caught up in her struggle for faith and making a Christian commitment. She convinced me that it is not through being hetero- or homosexual that we are justified in God's sight, but solely through God's action in Jesus Christ.

The Bible is not just one book with one opinion. It is comprised of many books, written by many authors from many different times, out of many varied experiences of God's interaction with humanity. It holds many contradictory opinions and views of events, for the better if we are intel-

ligent enough to read critically, but the uncompromising climax of the Bible's story of faith is God's unconditional love for everyone, and a call to radical freedom and obedience.

Christian people must take account of the world they live in. Unlike St. Paul, we live in a world where there is a new consciousness that homosexuality is not a moral decision, but a genetic predetermination. The old adage of "love the sinner, hate the sin" is nothing but an excuse for self-righteous condemnation. I strongly question the sincerity of a faith that will not make room for homosexuality. Jesus would be ashamed to see it.

Eric J. Thorson
Junior, English literature



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Thanks to all who participated in the third annual UC Halloween Costume Contest and the first annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest! Special thanks to the various businesses and service in the UC for providing prizes to the winners!

Prizes/Pumpkin Decorating

- Creativity—Lunch for 2/Union Market; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Amanda Cook & Anne Thorgrimson
- Best Use of Materials—Daytimer/Travel Connection; Hair Care Products/Shear Perfection
Leah Hoffman
- Honorable Mention—\$3 gift certificate/Temptations
Meredith Neumeyer & Tina Chiampas



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Prizes/Costumes — Criteria: Originality, Effort, Appeal

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Originality: T-shirt/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Becky Brown

Effort: \$5.00 deposited into Account/Credit Union; Mug/UC Food Service
Renate Hagerman

Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
John Parkey

Group: \$20 Billiards/Game Room; \$3 gift certificate/Temptations
UC Administrative/Conference & Event Scheduling Offices

Campus Wide Contest

Best Overall: \$20 gift certificate/UC Bookstore; 2 Tickets to Don Pullen & the African Brazilian Connection/ASUM Programming
Jeremy Art

Originality: Lady Bug/UC Bookstore; Mug/UC Food Service
Steph Stephanson

Effort: VendaCard/Campus Quick Copy; Mug/UC Food Service
Mary Carroll & Karen Bass

Appeal: \$5.00 gift certificate/Rockin' Rudy's; Mug/UC Food Service
Elizabeth Bucklew

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Dennison suggests conduct code needs further fine-tuning

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Code has been sent back to committee so that suggestions given by UM President George Dennison may be reviewed, the Dean of Students said Thursday.

Barbara Hollmann said she postponed the release of the document because Dennison wanted the committee to review the section on "fighting words." She said he wanted to make sure that no minorities were excluded from protection by the code.

Dennison, who was out of town and could not be reached for comment, also had a problem with the section on academic misconduct, Hollmann said. She said Dennison wanted clarification on who had the authority to punish students.

Hollmann said the committee will consider Dennison's recommendations, and the code should be out next week.

Limits: challenge is inevitable, professor says

Continued from page 1

challenge a law passed by popular vote.

Rep. Fred Van Valkenburg (D-Missoula) said Congressman Pat Williams "will have to decide in six years, whether or not to challenge the term limits."

Williams' first term under the new law will begin in January.

Edgar said that if Williams challenges the amendment, he will win, because the states do not have authority to limit the terms of national offices.

Term limits advocate Ron Oberlander said suits against term limits would fail as they have before in California.

Edgar said, however, that the California precedent does not apply, because those cases involved state, not federal offices.

Van Valkenburg said the people, not the courts, should decide the issue.

"Voters have the right to set limits," he said.

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THIS WEEKEND

■ Gypsy Fishermen at the Top Hat; Drip Tank at Trendz.

David Long: Kalispell writer, UM grad, promenades story at Second Wind

By J. Mark Dudick
Kairmin Arts Editor

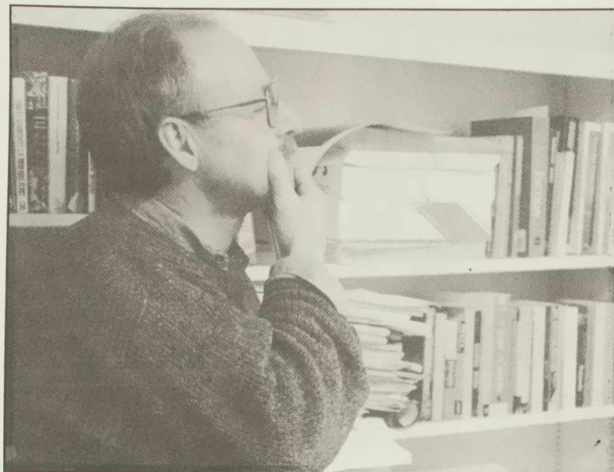
David Long is hot. He's popular. He's writing the best, tightest stories of his career. Now that the elections are over, he can put politics on a side burner and devote more time to his short stories. He'll be unveiling one, "Eggarine," at the Old Post Pub Sunday as part of the Second Wind Reading Series.

Long's stories have appeared in nine anthologies including—"Best of the West," "The Graywolf Annual" and "Writers of the Purple Sage." And to top it off, after two successful books—"Home Fires" (U. of Illinois Press, 1982) and "The Flood of '64" (The Ecco

Press, 1987)—he's presently seeking a publisher for his third collection of stories.

A Kalispell resident, Long is a serious writer who sings, and plays guitar and harmonica in a popular R&B band called Tut and the Uncommons. In the summer he rollerblades around town rather than drive his car. But his writing, and life in general, hasn't always been like this.

Long, who started out as a poet and received his MFA from UM, began writing stories in the summer of 1973 while "apprenticing" with William Kittredge, a UM creative writing professor. They hung out at Missoula's Eastgate Bar, a place frequented by local writ-



David Dennis/Kairmin

DAVID LONG teaches creative writing at UM.

ers, and later founded UM's literary magazine, CutBank.

"David would write these skinny poems," Kittredge says. One day Kittredge suggested that Long try writing a short story. Long accepted the challenge and wrote one. Kittredge liked it, hinted at writing an-

other. Long complied.

"David was a guy whose life centered completely on writing. He was a one topic person—writing," Kittredge says. Long would get so caught up in a story that Kittredge often had to nudge him into writing more plot and less back story.

Enmeshed somewhere in his fourth story, Long discovered a newspaper article about a truck driver who was thrown from his cabin in an accident on a mountain-road switchback. The driver's body was never found.

Long took this article and transformed it into a story about a man who runs away after the accident and begins a new life. This idea became the basis for a fiction piece called "Home Fires," and the title of his first collection of published stories.

"Kittredge would tell me that something's got to happen," Long says. "Take the story out and waltz it around the dance floor." Long has been promenading his stories around the dance floor ever since. And he's also published a biography of Kittredge in "Poets and Writers."

Long makes a weekly three-hour drive to Missoula from his home where he lives with his wife, Sue, and two sons, Montana and Jackson. ("Long is a short name," he says, "and I wanted my sons to have names to fill up the space.") He makes the trek to teach a creative writing class at UM.

David Long will be featured along with poet Bob Hackett Sunday Nov. 8 at the Old Post Pub. The Second Wind Reading Series begins at 7:30 p.m. It's free.

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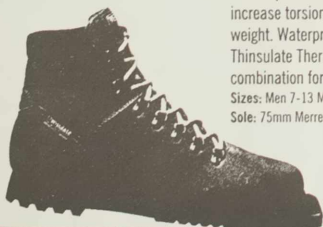
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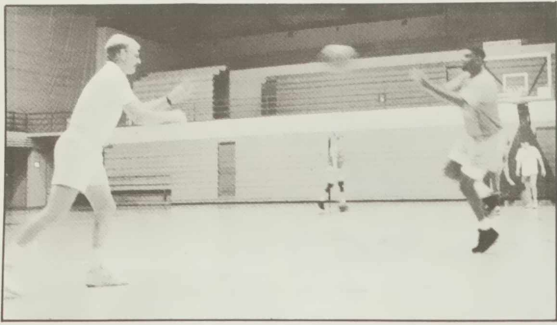


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NEXT WEEK

■ Complete roundup of Montana Grizzly football as the Griz attempt to upset the No. 2 nationally ranked Vandals of Idaho this Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

GRIZZLY ASSISTANT basketball coach Don Holst works with freshman Paul Perkins at practice Thursday in the UM Field House. The Griz open their 1992-1993 season Nov. 17 against the FCA Blue Angels.

Lady Griz net play key to win over NAU

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

In front of 1,112 screaming Northern Arizona fans, the University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team cut down the Lady Jacks Thursday night to win their ninth straight Big Sky Conference match.

After falling 15-12 in its first match, UM stormed back to take the next two games 15-9, 15-8. In the third game, NAU broke out to a quick 7-0 lead before the Lady Griz scored 15 of the next 17 points to win 15-9.

"We had some real success here," Lady Griz head coach Dick Scott said in a phone interview from Flagstaff, Ariz.

Scott said that the key to UM's win was defense.

"I thought we did very well at the net," Scott said.

Leading the team on defense were Heidi Williams who had 10 blocks on the night and Linde Eidenberg who had 17 digs.

On offense, Jennifer Moran had 20 kills with a .405 attack percentage.

"Moran had a super match," Scott said. "She played with a lot of intelligence out there. She and

Linde, the setter, were really hooked up tonight."

Thursday's loss was the first defeat for NAU on its home floor this season and its third straight loss in conference play.

Scott said that in the first game the crowd was so loud that the team had to meet in the middle of the court during their timeouts because they couldn't hear on the sidelines.

"It was so loud it almost made you nauseous," Scott said.

The win put the team in a good position to win the conference title and improve its national ranking, Scott said. Currently, Idaho and NAU are ranked higher in the poll. The Lady Griz defeated Idaho last Saturday in Missoula.

Saturday night, UM will take on the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden, Utah.



Montana Grizzlies vs Idaho Vandals

Kickoff Saturday, Nov. 7, 12:05 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium, Missoula

Idaho leads series 51-20-2. Last meeting: UM 35, UI 34 (OT)

Records: Montana 3-5, 2-3 in the Big Sky; Idaho 7-1, 4-0 in conference

Prime Sports Northwest will broadcast game to affiliates in northwest

Offense: Idaho brings one of the most potent offenses in the nation. Led by quarterback Doug Nussmeier and running back Sheriden May, the Vandals average 215 yards rushing and 285 yards passing per game. More importantly, the well-balanced Idaho offense has averaged 41 points per game. For the Griz, quarterback Brad Lebo performed well two weeks ago against the Cats, throwing for 410 yards and two touchdowns. However, Lebo's arm accounts for 75% of the one-dimensional Griz offense, which has been too inconsistent this season to dominate against a very good Vandal defense.

EDGE: Vandals

Defense: Although not a powerful unit based on strength, the Vandals have been extremely effective this year with a very athletic group. Led by defensive end Jeff Robinson, the Vandals' "bend but don't break" defense is giving up over 342 yards per game, but only 19 points an outing. The Griz defense returned to old form against the Cats by allowing only 193 yards of total offense. However, the Griz have had trouble this season against well-balanced offenses that score a lot of points.

EDGE: Vandals

Overall: The biggest thing in UM's favor this Saturday is the fact the team had last weekend off. Griz head coach Don Read has a history of preparing his teams well for big games, and there is no telling what Read has cooked up for the Vandals. But this Idaho team is much tougher than the ones Read has faced in the past. The Griz will keep the game close, but the Vandals will add another win on their way to what may be a national championship season.

THE FINAL LINE: Idaho 38, Montana 28

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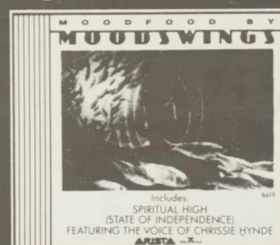
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Connole:
Access argument
purely semantic

Continued from page 1

He said the classrooms business professors are now lecturing in limit professors' eye contact to the first few rows of students.

"The students in the back don't even think of themselves as part of the class and they slip out," he said.

Marks said he's not advocating the exclusion of tiered classrooms.

"If we're going to construct barriers, we have to make sure that that's what we want to do," he said, adding that any building plans are still tentative at this point.

Connole said his department worked very hard to incorporate accessibility into the building, which affected "the height of everything" in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Marks said the plan probably satisfies all federal laws.

"But do we want to just do the minimum," he asked, "or do we want to embrace diversity and accessibility?"

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Correction

Thursday's Kaimin incorrectly stated that Registered Nurses are giving free flu shots in the UC Montana Rooms. They cost \$7 but are free to UM employees age 50 and over.



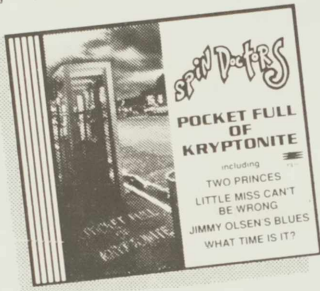
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classifieds

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Lost: blue Patagonia vest (shelled synchilla.) Teal on inside. Drivers License in pocket. Reward offered. Call 542-0517.

Found: calculator in Main Hall. Call to identify. Ext.2311.

Men's watch found in the oval 10/29. Call 243-1475 to identify.

PERSONALS

Sperm donors needed; 18-30 years of age, good health, good sperm count. Willing to make some money to help infertile couples. Call Sam at the Cryobank for more information. 728-5254, afternoons.

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If you're sick and tired of being obsessed with your weight, with being a slave to your bathroom scale and the latest diet craze, here is a revolutionary new way to change forever the way you think about food. Join Shan Guisinger, Ph.D. Saturday, Nov. 7, 9-4 UC Montana Rooms. Cost is \$40. Scholarships available for students. Call 243-2027 or 243-2801. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

Win \$500 in Free merchandise at Hide and Sole in downtown Missoula. You are invited to sign up no more than once a day until January 2nd, 1993. Use winnings for Birkenstock footwear, Santanas boots, sheepskin slippers, belts, purses, wallets, hats and much, much more! Sign up soon and often.

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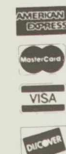
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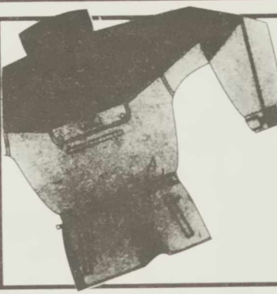
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